# SAD, BUT GLORIOUS

THE NEBRASKANS DEFEAT "THE PRIDE OF KANSAS."

CHAMPIONSHIP HONESTLY WON

AN EXCITING FOOTBALL CONTEST ON THE M'COOK OVAL.

Their Favorites Succumb to the Princeton Tiger Tactics of Their Adversaries-A Day of Sport.

LAWRENCE, KAS., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) The Nebraska football team won the Western Intercollegiate League championship again by defeating the young men who stand for the athletic pride of Kansas this afternoon. The Northerners scored eighteen points on their ancient rivals, and allowed them but a single touchdown and

goal for a memento.

Better weather for the game could not have been desired. The sky was cloudless and a light wind, which aided Captain Mosse, of Kansas, in his long punts, cooled the air sufficiently to make it perfect for football. Three thousand people filled the grounds, packing the grandstand and deachers, and lining the side lines in solid

And what a contest that assemblage-



CAPTAIN MELFORD, Of the Nebraska Champion

the largest which ever passed through the gates of McCook field-was permitted to see. It was a game notable from any point of view, it was perfect football. was a little slugging on both sides, but the contest was on the whole clean—though furious, and was one of the finest battles ever fought on a Western gridiron.

That the Nebrasians won fairly there is no dispute. They outplayed the Jayof a victory, honestly won. Their tackles and backs, playing the game of the Prince-ton Tigers, battered to smithereens the bul-warks that at times had stood like the eternal hills, and swept to victory even as Roosevelt swept triumphantly up the hill of San Juan.

Benedict the Star Player. Renedict Nebraska's right half, was eas-

By the star of the Northern aggregation, lly the star of the Northern aggregation, and no one in the Kansas ranks equaled him in ability to plunge forward for big gains. Nebraska's splendid interference aided them greatly in making their advances. In this point the Jayhawks were weak, and what interference they had was easily shattered by the Nebraska tackies. The men from the North, too, had much the stronger line, presenting an adamantine wall against which the Jayhawks time and again plunged, and sank back for losses. The Pennsylvania tandem formation proved powerless against that splendid unbroken defense.

But a few minutes after play began "Shorty" Hamill, the mainstay of the Kansas line, injured his right knee in a scrimmage and after the next down was forced to leave the game. This disheartened the Jayhawks and their work during the half was almost listless.

With the commencement of the second part of the game came a revival. Outplayed and outclassed until the game was more than half over, they plunged upon their opponents as a maddened buil rushes upon a flag of scarlet, They tore to pieces that vaunted defense and saved the school they represented the ignominy of a shutout. A second time they forced the ball close to their opponents' goal, yielding it after a stubborn light on the 5-yard line.

Mosse gave two exceptionally brilliant exhibitions of kicking. Twice on the kick-off he sent the leather spinning fairly between the goal posts. These preity plays, nd no one in the Kansas ranks equaled

off he sent the leather spinning fairly be-tween the goal posts. These pretty plays, unfortunately for Kansas, counted nothing

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## In Perfect Order

Patience Became Exhausted, but Good Results Followed

A Missourian Relates a Bit of Per sonal Experience.

"After having two attacks of the grip I was left in a very bad condition. I had no appetite and suffered with severe headaches and a dull feeling. My bones ached, my arms, back and shoulders were sore and stiff and it was almost impossible for me to move. I was treated for muscular rheumatism, but as I did not find relief I got out of patience and decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It was not long before I began to get better. When I had taken three bottles the soreness had all disappeared, my appetite was good and my digestive organs were in perfect order." T. C. LOGAN, Brookfield, Get only Hood's because Missouri.

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and three attempts at making goal from and three attempts at making goal from places kicks failed of accomplishment. At other times Mosse's pood right leg served him well in making big advances on punts. Woodward, new to football, but now famed in the gallery of Kansas celebrities, was used reneatedly by the Jayhawks in their efforts to advance the ball, and it was he who carried it across the line for Kansas' only touchdown, Buzzi, taken from the list of substitutes, threw the local varsity's cohorts into ecstacies of joy with sensational spurts down the field.

Rooters Were on Hand. The "rooters" who cheered for Kansas until the last vestige of hope had been sent into a dizzy stagger came early. First the north bleachers filled. Every seat was packed. The stand rocked staggeringly to the chorus of Kansas notes gathered in sections that fairly rioted with noise and color. Groups of "co-eds" representing the college sororites waved flags and hand-kerchiefs of the sacred colors and screamed with joy when the rare opportunities offer-ed. Their hats were hidden under the col-ors intertwined.

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High upon the seats the university band blared out the latest melodies of the day. On the opposite side of the field the members of the men's fraternities sat in tallyhos and coaches, which were gayly decorated in the crimson and blue. Mammoth megaphones aided busty lungs in keeping up a horrible din which was commenced before horrible din which was commenced before either of the teams appeared on the field and continued until the end of the game. All the noise-making power of Lawrence seemed to be concentrated in the delegation which filled the carriages and stands and

which filled the carriages and stands and lined the ropes.

The enthusiasts who wore the red and white and whose day it was to enjoy the last laugh were not many, but they were a noisy crowd. The Nebraska rooting delegation probably did not exceed forty people. They brought with them, however, a choice assortment of college yells which the events of the afternoon gave them ample opportunity to give. Here is a song, arranged to one of the "Mikado" tunes, which the Nebraska crowd perpetrated:

If you want to know who we are

If you want to know who we are And why we are here to-day. We've come from old Nebraska And we're in this fight to stay. We've squelched the Tigers' roar, Nebraska cries for more, We must have Kansas' gore.

It was just 3 o'clock when Captain Mel-ford led his company of husky athletes on the field and trotted up to the shadow of the east goal posts. They were given a few scattering cheers. The men passed the ball around a moving circle and then the cen-



ter and quarterback took their positions to practice snapping and receiving the leather. At 3:10 a shock-haired gladiator was espied leading a band of striped men down the side of the hill leading to the field. This was Captain Mosse and his players who were trained to do or die for Kansas. When they entered the east gate the north and south sides of the field broke out into a perfect bedlam and the band blared its loudest. Captain Mosse led his men down the field to the west end and after a few minutes' practice drew them in a group about him for the final instructions.

Details of the Game.

Kansas was lucky when the coin was flipped, and chose the west goal, with the advantage of the brisk breeze behind their backs. The Jayhawks scattered over heir territory and the Nebraskans drew up down the field with the ball on

the kickoff.

At 3:30 the blowing of the referee's whistle announced the beginning of play and
Benedict's toe put the leather in action.
The ball covered 40 yards and was caught
by Hamill, who gained 5 yards before he The strength of that formidable Nebraska

was downed. The strength of that formidable Nebraska line asserted itself at the very outset and after three unsuccessful attempts by the Kansas backs to advance the ball they were forced to yield it to their opponents. Nebraska took the ball on the 40-yard line. Benedict and Williams were held back by Hamill and Tucker, respectively, when they attempted to gain, but a quarterback kick sent it forward 5 yards. Williams secured the ball, but Kansas took it a moment later on downs. Mosse sent it spinning for 49 yards to Benedict, who was downed 5 yards in front of where he stood. Benedict tried the line but was brought down prettily by Hamill, but in this serimage the mighty Kansas tackle injured his knee. He participated in the next play but it was the last one of the afternoon for him. The glant was led from the field, supported by Coach Woodruff, and Tipton sent in to take his place in the line.

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Benedict hit right tackle for a 3-yard gain and Williams made the same distance, but fumbled, and Mosse, who caught the ball, carried it back 4. Hess found an unprotected spot in the right side of the line, and Tucker sent Kansas' hopes skyward by covering 15 around left end. Hess could not gain on the right end, and a quarterback sent the leather 15 yards to Erwin, who was downed on Kansas 45-yard line. Williams and Erwin made small gains, and Smith carried Stringer back 2 yards, and Kansas took the ball again.

Mosse, Tucker and Hess went past the Nebraska tackles for 3 yards each. From the 45-yard line Mosse attempted a field goal, but the ball fell short of the mark, and went into Nebraska's hands on the 5-yard line.

-yard line. The Northerners made small gains, but The Northerners made small gains, but the ball changed possession again on the 25-yard line. Owen, the Kansas quarter, figured in two beautiful tackles. Harrison shot through the Nebraska line like a Mau-ser bullet for b yards, and Mosse again tried for a field goal, but the kick was

Nebraska Gains Steadily.

Then Nebraska made big gains. Bene-dict. Erwin and Williams each gained 5 yards before the Kansans stood firm again, and a quarterback kick was used for a 20-yard advance. Mosse tried for goal again and kicked over the line. From the 25-yard line Erwin kicked 35 to Harrison, who heeled the mark for a place kick. Mosse kicked 35 to Williams, who fumbled and lost 10. Gilbert threw the crowd into a panic by plunging 15 yards through the line. Williams followed for 10 yards, but Mosse carried him back half the distance. An offside play gave Kansas 10 yards more. Benedict shot through the line past the tackles and guards, and was downed by Harrison after a 30-yard run. Stringer found a gap and plunged through 10.

Nebraska Scores a Touchdown. yards before the Kansans stood firm again Nebraska Scores a Touchdown.

Down the line the wedge of red and white slowly, steadily, mercilessly plowed its The gains were smaller now, but were sufficiently large to enable the Nebraskans to keep possession of the ball. Thirty minutes after play started. Erwin was plunged over the Kansas line and Nebraska had 5 points to her credit. Melford's alm was accurate, and his goal kick added one work. ed one more.

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was nearly over and there were no senonal plays during the remaining time.

Woodruff Conches Kansas. Between halves an atmosphere that was hot and indigo-hued hung over the Kansas team. Coach Woodruff gathered his charges about him and inoculated into their system a few points concerning the game of football which they had not, to that point, observed. The treatment proved a success. When the teams lined up for the second half the Jayhawks played with a snap and vigor which had been lacking during the first part of the contest. They gave their greatest exhibition after their opponents had secored their second touchdown.

Mosse featured the kickoff by again going between the goal posts. Williams made 3 yards for Nebraska and a quarterback kick advanced the leather 15 yards to Harrison. Harrison hit the line for 10 yards and Tucker made 5 yards on left end.

Nebraska took the ball on downs on the 10-yard line. Benedict went inrough the line and dodged the backs for a 10-yard gain. Erwin punted 40 yards to Harrison, who lost 8 yards by fumbling.

Tucker lost 5 yards on a delayed pass fake, but made up the lost ground on the next play by a crisscross. Mosse punted 40 yards to Benedict, who came back 5 yards. The ball was again passed to Benedict, who went through like a flash and had gone 30 yards before they downed him. Hess brought him down. Williams skirted left end for 10 yards, Follmer passed the other side for 5 yards and Gilbert made 5 yards through the right side of the line, took a zigzag course and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Melford again kicked goal, making the score 12 to 0.

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But three minutes yet remained to be played, and as it had become so dark that it was difficult to see the goal posts, the game was called by mutual consent of the teams. The teams lined up as follows:
Nebraska. Position. Kansas Stringer-Brew. Left end. Sloppon Pillsbury. Left tackle Hamill-Tipton Hansen. Left guard. Woodward. Welford. Center. Wilcox Turner. Right guard Mosse Erwin. Fullback Smith-Buzzt Follmer. Right end. Avery Elliott. Quarterback Owen Williams. Left balfback Tucker Benedict. Right halfback Harrison-Silver Touchdowns—Erwin, Kingsbury, Benedict, Woodward.

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Linesmen—J. W. Crabtree, F. W. Pottery. game was cancus, he teams lined up as follows:
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CENTRAL 16, WESTPORT 6. Good Game Yesterday Morning on the

Old Fair Grounds-Westport Heavily Outclassed.

The second team of the Central high school defeated the Westport high school eleven on the old fair grounds in Westport esterday morning, scoring sixteen points to the latter team's six. Westport, outweighed and outclassed, played an uphill game, their chief weakness being on the defense. Central kicked off and, recovering the ball on downs, scored their first touchdown on a right end run for forty yards. Lovejoy missed a hard goal, Westport, by center plays, advanced the ball sixty yards, iosing the ball on downs on the Centrals' twenty-five yard line. The Centrals punted and Westport returned the ball ten yards and bucked the center for forty yards, when time was called. In the second half the Centrals scored In the second half the Centrals scored a second touchdown by a right end run and Lovejoy kicked goal. Westfort then kicked off and on the third down. Right Tackle Smith. of Westport, obtained the ball on a fumble, and, by a fifty yard run, scored a touchdown. Tustin kicked goal, The Centrals kicked off and recovered the ball on Westport's fumble. By center ball on Westport's fumble. By center ball on Westport's fumble. By center plays they pushed the ball over for a third touchdown. Underwood, of Westport, blocked Lovejoy's kick for goal and time

was called Midland 30, Campbell 0. ATCHISON, KAS. Nov. 5.—(Special.) The first Midiand football team of Atchison played the Campbell university team at Holton this afternoon; score, 30 to 6 in favor of Midiand. The Holton team was much heavier, but Midland outclassed them in speed and accuracy.

Punts From the Gridiron. The College of Physicians and Surgeom efeated the Excelsior Springs cleven yes The Nebraska champions will come down from Lawrence this afternoon and play the Medics to-morrow. The Central high school defeated the Ir.dependence team yesterday, 47 to 6 in twenty minute halves. The features were a field goal from the 25 yard line by Shaw and C. Washer's 60 yard run for a touch-

MACK ISSUES A DEFI.

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wide.

Erwin, from the 25-yard line, punted 15.

We're hitting for popular favor; read over yards. Tucker, for Kansas, skirted left our classified ads.

# HARVARD DOWNS PENN kicking game from start to finish, Romeyn having the better of it. Throughout the game the cadets gave evidence of being in better condition than their opponents, making no changes in their lineup. Princeton played injurred men after they ceased to be useful. Princeton's heavy center had a little the best of the argument. HARVARD DOWNS PENN

QUAKERS, 10 TO 0.

Pennsylvania's Tactics Were Powerless Against Harvard's Great Team -Quakers Do Miscrable Work in Catching Punts.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 5.-Harvard von the great football game on Soldiers ng and her ability to check Pennsylvania's guardback formation and to turn to ad-vantage the miserable fumbling of the Quakers' backs. The score was 10 to 0. It was a hard, clean game, fiercely contested from start to finish, abounding in exciting and brilliant plays. Harvard finished the game in good condition and strongly aggressive to the very last play. In the marvelously short time of fifteen econds after the game began, Harvard had scored through Coomb's fumble on a kickoff, while in the second half a beautiful goal from the field by Burnett on a place kick added another five points to the scor-and clinched the game for the crimson. While Daly and Dibblee were not only sure in catching Hare's kicks and as a rule

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While Daly and Dibblee were not only sure in catching Hare's kicks and as a rule succeeded in making fifteen to twenty yards on the run back. Coombs. Harrison, Mc-Mahon and even Outland seemed absolutely unable to either judge the punts or catch them cleanly when the ball was apparently in their hands.

When Harvard found that the Pennsylvania backs had not the faintest knowledge of handling punts, running with the ball was almost abandoned and especially in the second half. Dibblee and Daly did some of the prettiest dodging ever seen at Cambridge, but it was only after catching punts that they made their most thrilling runs, for the attempts of the former at circling either end resulting almost invariably in only a slight gain, and at times in actual losses.

Pennsylvania's tackles, Goodman and Garnett, were altogether too lively in getting through and nalling Dibblee, and the ends broke up the interferences surprissingly well. This was, perhaps, the only discouraging feature of the game from a Harvard point of view, for Yale's tackles, whom Harvard is to meet two weeks hence, are acknowledged to be superior to those of Pennsylvania, and in the first half the necessary distance was gained four times in succession, only to be lost by Dibblee and futile attempts to circle the ends.

From the spectators' point of the view the day was ideal, but it was poor football weather. The warm Indian summer air, with no life in it, made playing the most exhausting sort of work, and two Harvard men and one Pennsylvania, for Burnett took the place of the exhausted Jaffray and a few mements after kicked a goal.

As Harvard benefited, however, more by the change than Pennsylvania, for Burnett took the place of the chanuse and half was for more than three-quarters of the time in her opponents' hands, and the Quakers, in their frantic efforts to advance the pigskin, showed in rapid succession every one of their own falled in the was teristical, wh

Left tackle Goodman
Left guard Hare
Center Overfield Burnett) ... Right guard ..... McCracken ack .....Combs

PRINCETON 5, WEST POINT 5. Military Cadets Tie the Tigers in Kicking Game-Princeton Has

the Better Center. WEST POINT, N. Y., Now, 5 .- Princeton and the West Point Cadets played an intensely exciting game this afternoon before 10,000 people, the score resulting 5 to 5

Princeton chose the south goal, the wind being slightly in their favor. It was a

### HEART DISEASE.

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES. Do Not Be Alarmed, but Look for the

Cause. Heart troubles, at least among Americans are certainly increasing and while this may

be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor di-Real, organic heart disease is incurable;

trouble is organic. The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sympathetic and Pneumorastric.

megastric.

In another way also the heart is affected by that form of poor digestion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence arises palpitation and short herath.

action; hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart.

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MICHIGAN WON. The Henvyweights Surprised by the Active Youngsters of Northwestern University.

of 6 to 5. The result was, in many respects, a surprise, as the game was expected to be an easy one for Michigan. The contrary, however, proved true. Northwestern presented a vastly different team from the one that lined up against Chicago and showed remarkable improve-

Chicago and showed remarkable improvenew in every way. The men handled the
ball better and got the plays off quicker.
The tackling, however, especially in a
broken up field, was poor.
For Northwestern, bothne, Thorne and
Johnson, the little Ex-pound back, were
the stars. Johnson twice saved touchdowns by magnificent tackles, while
Bothne's five yard run, after breaking
through the line, resulted in Northwestern's touchdown.
All the scoring was done in the first half.
In the second half the ball was in Northwestern's territory a great deal. The purple players exhibited a fatal tendency to
hold in the line and this may have cost
the game, as twice they lost the ball on
this account when within easy striking distance of Michigan's goal line.
Leftguard Thorne, of Northwestern, had
his neck badly sprained in a serimmage in
the second half and was carried off the

BUFFALO. N. Y., Nov. 5.—Cornell defeated Williams this afternoon 12 to 0. Rain began falling just before the players came out. There was a great deal of fumbling in consequence of the condition of the ball and ground. Williams played the snappier game. Cornell's backs were vary slow.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 5.—Yale this afternoon defeated the Chicago Athletic Association eleven at football, by a score of 10 to 0. The game was characterized by plenty of punting on both sides, and considerable fumbling by Yale at critical

At Chicago-Chicago, 17; Purdue, 0, At Carlisle-Indians, 46; Dickinson, 0, DENVER, COL., Nov. 5.—Haskell Institute (Lawrence, Kas.) 12; Denver Athletic Club, 5.
Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 22; Lafayette, 0.
Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 19; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Cleveland, O.—Oberlin college, 11; Western Reserve university, 0.
Oskaloosa, Ia.—Iowa college, 12; Penn college, 0. iege, 0. West Point, N. Y.-First half: Princeton, ; West Point, 0. New Haven, Conn.—Yale, 10; Chicago A. Carlisle, Pa.-Indians, 45; Dickinson col-

### AT LATONIA.

Heavy Rain, a Wind Storm and a Track Deep With Mud to Contend With.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.-This was a had day for racing at Latonia.. The races were run in a heavy wind and rainstorm over a track deep in mud. Rose Apple and Deve were the only top choices that won. Elusive captured the mile and a half event in a

were the only top choices that captured the mile and a half event in a gallop. The summary:

First race—1 mile; selling. Amber Glints, 17 (Guiters), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Rarus, 28 (Dupce), 5 to 2 and even, second; Ray H., 196 (Aker), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:1473, Second race—6 furlongs, handicap, 2-year-olds. Pretty Rosie, 90 (Frost), 4 to 1, won; 16 (Holland, 28 (T. Knight), 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, second; Donald Bain, 118 (Kuhn), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:138, 1176, 1179, 1 Third race—1½ miles; selling, Elusive, 97 (T. Knight), 2 to 1. won; Joe Shelby, 195 (M. Dunn), 3 to 1 and even, second; Doncella, 104 (J. Mathews), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:47.

Fourth race—1 mile and 70 yards. Performance, 92 (T. Knight), 3 to 1, won; Sauber, 193 (Conley), 3 to 1 and even, second; Great Bend, 107 (Dupee), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:50½.

Fifth race—5 furlongs. Rose Apple, 196 (Conley), 8 to 5, won; Piccola, 108 (Kuhn), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Diser, 190 (Crowhurst), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:65½.

Sixth race—1 mile; selling, Deyo, 29 (Dupee), 6 to 5, won; Mariti, 101 (Crowhurst), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Hampdon, 192 (Guiters), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.

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At Nashville.

track muddy.

First race-11-16 mile, Miss Lynah won
John Boone, second; Louise, third. Time

Major" Taylor, a Colored Bicyclist, Lowers the Two-Mile and and the Quarter-Mile Records.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.- "Major" Tayor, the colored bicyclist, to-day lowered the two-mile and quarter-mile bicycle rec-ords on the Woodside track. He went the

Wrestling Match a Draw.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The wrestling bout between Hall Adall, the Turk, and Tom Jenkins, was declared a draw, Jenkins was afraid of the Turk and ran away. In the first bout the Turk after a long chase, left the mat to wipe the perspiration from his body with a towel. This was technically a foul. In the second bout, after much chasing, the Turk caught and threw his man after 67 minutes. It was then too late to continue.

General Sporting Notes.

EVANSTON, ILL., Nov. 5.-Michigan's heavy team defeated the Northwestern university eleven this afternoon by a score

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tield.
The teams lined up as follows:
Northwestern. Position. Michigan.
Seiberts Left end Bennett
McCluskeyLeft tackle White
Thorne Left guard Caley
Little Center Cunningham
Hanson Right guard France
Bothne Right tackle Stickle
Elliott Right end Snow
RyanQuarterback Street
Johnson Left half Widman
LibbertonRight half Barrabbee
Perry Fullback McDonald

### Cornell 12, Williams 0.

Vale 10. Chicago A. A. 0.

Other Gridiron Contests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Weather thear. Track fast at Oakland to-day: First race—Selling: 1 mile. Personne won; Prompto, second: Inverary, third. Time.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 5.-Raining: John Boone, second; Louise, third, Thire, 1:10½.

Second race-5 furlongs, Sir Cassimir won; Zacatoso, second; Triune, third. Time, 1:04½.

Third race-7 furlongs, Guide Rock won; Glen Albyn, second; The Tarcoon, third. Time, 1:33½.

Fourth race-6 furlongs; selling, Cariotta C, won; Mamie Callan, second; Tillie W., third, Time, 1:17½.

Fitth race-1½ miles. Rockwood won; Demosthenes, second; Chiquita, third, Time, 2:13.

Six race-6 furlongs, Miss Kitty won; Laurette D., second; Sister Allee, third, Time, 1:18.

## A COLORED CRACKERJACK.

two miles in 3:13:3-5 and the quarter mile in 0:22:2-5. He was paced by a quintuplet in the two mile event. His time by thirds was: First, 0:20:2-5: second, 1:22; one mile, 1:34%; mile and a third, 2:08:4-5: mile and two-thirds, 2:41:3-5; two miles, 3:13:3-5. The best previous record was 3:14.

and may be seen in the saddle at Nashville's meeting.

It was said that Billy Madden and Tommy White have had a failting out and that White will make his own matches in the future.

It now seems certain that athletic sports as far as this country is concerned will be well represented at the Paris exposition in 1900.

Dr. Lobb, of the Quaker City, is about to sell his harness horses, including the pacing mare Mabel P., 2:16½, and dip into the "running game."

President Robison has decided to withdraw the draft on Third Baseman Burke, of the Milwankes club, and he will play with the Brewers next season. Someone who has been keeping tab announces that the gray pacing stallion, Democracy, 2:10½, by Happy Partner, has broken no less than sixteen half-mile track records during 1958. Next:—Horse Review.

Timothy Hurst thinks that James J. Corbett has a leadpipe, copper riveted, castiron cinch on Tom Sharkey in their coming twenty-round hout, which takes place in New York next month. Tim spent several days with Corbett at West Baden Springs last week and be says the big Californian is in perfect condi-

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BUY AT YOUR PLEASURE,
OUR PRICES WILL MAKE IT A PLEASURE FOR YOU TO BUY.

One pair of shoes bought here will always bring you back for another. The style, quality and fit of our goods cannot be excelled. Monday we PUT ON SALE the following lines of goods:



SPECIAL NO. 7-125 cases of Gents Call choes, in coin and globe toes, congress and acc. regular \$2.50 values, reduced \$1.50 to (a pair) SPECIAL NO. 1-1,500 pairs of Ladies' \$2.50 Cincinnati made Dongola Button and Lace Shoes, kid or patent leather tip, on 8 toes, on sale Monday

SPECIAL NO. 8-For \$3.50 a pair we will show you more than 20 styles of the latest footwear in the city for men. All colors, all lasts and all toes, and every pair of them is worth a \$5 bill. 

MISSOURI SOLDIERS WILL PROB-

ABLY GET LOW RATES.

Frisco Issues New Rates to Oklahoma City-More Territory Is Added to

the Kansas Division of the

U. P.-Railroad News.

The local passenger association met with Secretary Davidson yesterday afternoon to

consider the question of transporting the soldiers of the Third and Fifth to their

homes after the mustering out this week.

When the Twenty-second Kansas was mustered out last week, the roads leaving

Leavenworth granted the soldiers a halffare rate, and the railroad men of Kansas City feel that the Missouri boys are entitled to as many favors as the Kansas boys.

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A recommendation was made to Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger Association, and to the general passenger agents of the different lines that a rate of 2 cents per mile be made for the members of the Third and Fifth Missouri. If this rate is granted the business is to be handled by Secretary Davidson, who will divide the traffic among the different lines. The rate will apply to all Trans-Missouri territory.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED.

Passenger Agents of Kansas City

Have Elected Officers and Their

Club Is Launched.

The Kansas City Passenger Agents' En-

tertainment Club held a meeting at the Coates house last night for the election of

officers. Mr. A. Hilton was elected president: Mr. H. N. Garland, vice president

C. W. Gen, Western passenger agent of the Big Four, left for Buffalo last night.

O. G. Burrows, general agent of the Rock Island, went to St. Joseph yesterday.

J. A. Middleton, assistant general freight agent of the Frisco, was in the city on

O. H. Brown, traffic manager of the St. Louis stock yards, was a visitor at the rail-road offices yesterday.

J. P. Ross, city passenger and ticket agent of the Union Pacific at Lawrence, was in the city yesterday.

F. F. Schmidtz, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Grand Island, was at the city offices yesterday.

Frank Russell, private secretary to General Manager Robinson, of the Grand Island, was at the city offices yesterday.

The Jackson County Electric Railway Company was incorporated at Jefferson City yesterday with a capital of \$70,000.

City yesterday with a capital of \$70,000.

The "Royal limited." the new train of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was on exhibition in Chicago yesterday prior to its leaving for the East to take its regular schedule run between Washington and New York city. The train has just left the Pullman shops, and is accredited with possessing the finest equipment known in modern railroading.

Small Fires Yesterday.

5:05 p. m.—At 1306 Washington street. Three-story stone building, occupied by Mr. Noble. No loss; cause, flue burning

Added This Senson.

Barber shop and ladies' observation car on the California Limited, via Santa Fe Route. Service is finer than ever before.

Dalrook's Parisian

Violettes Is the name of the sweet-cst of odors that we have yet struck up-

on. It has the true violet

odor. It is strikingly new

The November magazines are very interesting, and

for my lady's trilet. A A A

in no part more so than in the ad-

vertising pages. You see many

things advertised in them that you

would like to buy if convenient to

get them. We carry all the Drug

advertised in the November mag-

azines in stock, and they can be

seen and had here. We carry only

the purest of Drugs and make Prescription compounding a

H. C. ARNOLD & CO.,

1107 Main Street

and N. W. Cor. Fifth and Main Sts.

Adolphe Lambme, Pharmacists, TEL.

Rialto Pharmacy

Rialto Bidg., 9th and Grand Ave.

LIUGO BRECKLEIN'S

DRUGGISTS,

specialty.

and quite delicate, and SO refreshing. Just the thing

business yesterday.

926 MAIN STREET

### Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Attended To-AMONG THE RAILROADS BERLIN CLOAK CO.

1.000 bottles of Saratoga Dressing, worth fac. Monday 5c a Bottle

SPECIAL NO. 3-600 pairs of Ladies and-sewed. Rochester-made Shoes on

tand-sewed. Rochester-made Shoes on three of the latest toes, in box Caif and Dongola, regular \$4.00 values, on \$2.25 sale Monday at (a pair) ......

1116 MAIN STREET.



Monday —

Heavy all woo! Beaver Cloth Jack-ets, \$3.28; worth \$6.50.

Black and colored all wool Cloth Jackets, \$4.98; worth \$7.50.

At \$7.50

At \$10.00

Nobby all wool Kersey Jackets, lined throughout with taffeta silk, or with satin, all colors, \$10.00; worth \$15.00.

BERLIN CLOAK CO.



ican flag inlaid on case with fine French enamel for your best girl. For yourself buy a Diamond Stud or Ring and you will

thing that cannot wear out or depreciate in value. Invest your money where it will do most good at the

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. CHAIRS ? CHAIRS !

Merchandise Brokers, Office 4 E. 16th st Tel. 269,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

1,680 CHAIRS for sale at 40c on the dollar; see ad under For Sale-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—109 acres good land, well improved. 12 mile from rallroad station. In Jackson county, Mo., 18 miles cast of Kansas City, price 250 per acre; snap. G. S. M'LAUGHLIN, 818 Wyandotte st., room 221.

1.630 CHAIRS for sale at 40c on the dollar, see ad under For Sale—Miscellaneous. TO RENT-Front room with aleove; gas, bath, good board; two blocks from Star office, on Cak st.; convenient for two or three gentlemen. Address L 3 Journal. LOST-Furlough belonging to Sergeant John T. Morris, First Territory; return to Woolf Bros., 927 Main st., and receive re-

FOR SALE-Nice home, 9 rooms, on paved street; near car; sickness compels me to sacrifice it. Owner, T 222, Journal. 1,680 CHAIRS for sale at 40c on the dollar; see ad under For Sale—Miscellaneous. WANTED-930 Locust. Young man desires roommate; references exchanged; comfortable room; excellent board.

1404 LOCUST, nicely furnished front room or connecting rooms; modern house; pri-vate family; references.

1.680 CHAIRS for sale at 40c on the dollar; see ad under For Sale—Miscellaneous. NICE rooms to rent, one block from car, 2804 Cherry.

Physicians Prescriptions and Skk-Room Requisites Our Specialty..... use only the best materials obtainable in our igition department.

Journal Wants have the Business "Pull in them. Watch them grow

Elegant all wool Kersey Jackets, all colors, \$7.50; worth \$10.00.

1116 MAIN STREET.

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! Buy one of those Watches with Amer-

always have some-

DIAMOND PARLOR, 7. 4 Turner, Agt. MONEY TO LOAN.

We have just received a consignment of 1.530 chairs to be sold at once, which we will have on sample at 1116 Walmut st, this week. We have chairs in this lot that sell regularly at from \$1.25 to \$7.50 each. We will sell them at from 60c to \$2.00 each. This is a mixed lot, and includes almost any kind of a chair you will want. There are over 60 different kinds and styles, and they will be sold at just 40c on the dollar until they are all sold. You can buy one or a dozen. The lot is composed of dining chairs, rockers, fancy chairs, revolving office and arm chairs, typewriter chairs, children's high chairs, and others. Call and see them, whether you wish to buy or not. If you are out of the city we will mail you cuits, description and prices. Remember, this week only at 1118 WALNUT ST. WESTERN PURCHASING BUREAU.

1.680 CHAIRS for sale at 40c on the dollar; see ad under For Sale—Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-1.468 acres 75 miles south of Kansas City; 569 acres fine upland, balance bottom; several houses on the farm; good barn: 19 acres orchard; railroad station on the farm; well fenced; well watered; fine for grain or stock ranch; price, \$12 per acre; snap.

G. S. M'LAUGHILIN.
S18 Wyandotte st., room 271.

FOR SALE-160 acres 8 miles from Kansas City, in Missouri, 115 in cultivation, balance in grass and timber, 4 room house, good stable, good orchard, well watered, good stock farm; price, \$5 per acre; bargain.

G. S. M'LAUGHLIN.
\$18 Wyandotte st., room 221.

WANTED-A neat apprentice girl for iressmaking, not younger than 16, 425 Dear-